DAILY WEATHER REPORT

warmer on Tuesday.

Cloudy and warmer tonight followed by showers; windy and

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ADD DAVENPORT'S NAME TO THE LIST OF 'MOST WANTED'

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Convicted of Murder of Policeman and Robbery At Hammond, Ind.

PAROLED DURING 1946

With "Slick Willie" Sutton, List Is Again Brought Up To Ten

> By James Lee INS Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Apr. 10 - (INS) - The FBI has added the name of Stephen William Davenport, murderer and jail breaker, to its list of the nation's "ten most wanted" fu-

gitive criminals.

Two desperate fugitives on the original "ten most wanted" list were captured as a result of an INS series describing the hunted men.

William Raymond Nesbit, killerdynamiter, was seized at St. Paul. Minn., and Orba Jackson, post office bandit, was captured at Aloha, Ore.

The FBI credited the INS articles. Oregonian, and in scores of other newspapers, with leading directly to both captures.

Meanwhile, the name of "Slick Willie" Sutton, wanted for engineering a daring bank robbery in New York, was placed on the "most wanted" list and the addition the roster to ten.

Now 42, Davenport is a native of Keokuk, Iowa. He was convicted of the murder of a policeman and robbery at Hammond, Ind., in 1929. GLEANED BY SCRIBES After serving 16 years and six months of a life sentence, he was paroled in 1946.

worth Federal Penitentiary.

theft July 5 at Quincy, Ill. After USDA conservation program. confessing his crime, he escaped He declared: "There are many

Doylestown Treasury Is

truck drivers who are said to have with the United States Department had their vehicles overloaded, paid of Agriculture conservation pracsums totalling \$200 to Doylestown tices. borough treasury a few days ago.

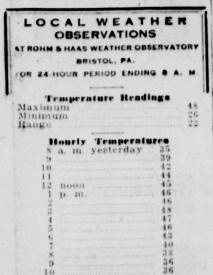
another was incarcerated in 'the help to pay his fine and costs.

In default of bail and costs, Rayon by Justice of the Peace B. Frank lina, is making improvements and Brunner, after being arrested by Patrolman Kenneth R. Tutt, for operating a truck carrying an overload of 9440 pounds the cargo being load of 9440 pounds the cargo being hower, on Thursday, in the Mont-empty "pop" bottles. The penalty gomery county court, at Norristown, is \$50 plus costs.

Burton Kie, of Vestal, N. Y., was driving a truck that carried an arrested by Chief Howard Ryan, in the auditorium, this being in the when he was stopped by Patrolman arrest. Kie paid his fine of \$59 and operated in a zig-zag fashion. costs before Justice Brunner.

Dean Dunham, of Elmira, N. Y. was operating a truck with an! overload of 41.150 pounds when arrested by Patrolman Tutt. He too. paid his fine of \$50 and costs.

Ernest Ragland, Leland, Miss., was operating with an overload of 11.240 pounds when arrested by local police. He paid his fine and costs before Justice Brunner.



midnight

C. Relative Humidity

TIDES AT BRISTOL 3.55 a. m., 4.36 p. m water

Checked by Teller



AM AMATSUR wrestler, James Bush. teller in a San Francisco branch of the Bank of America, demonstrates how he brought to a hasty end an attempted stick-up. A man, identified as Forrest Combs, 44, appeared at Bush's window and slipped a note reading "This is a hold-up. Put which were published in the St. | all your bills on the counter." In-Paul Dispatch and the Portland stead, Bush grabbed the man and a guard did the rest. (International)

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

of Davenport's name again brings Activities of Interest To All In The Various Communities

Clinton R. Blackman, associate was arrested for auto theft in St. tional Agricultural College, Doyles- partment reached 91.6 percent Louis and sentenced to the Leaven- town township, informed Doyles. while the city's 52 wards reached town Kiwanis Club members. Released from Leavenworth May Thursday evening that Pennsyl-26, 1949, he was arrested for auto vania is lagging far behind in the

from the Quincy jail by breaking a thousand acres of fine, fertile farmon a shower room window, land in Pennsylvania, but there are Continued on Page Three also many barren, washed out and also many barren, washed out and

Professor Blackman, a native of Enriched by Heavy Trucks South Caroline, which he said had the poorest soil for many years, DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 10 - Four urged that Pennsylvania catch up

Asserting that the entire United By the end of the week three of States, as well as the state and the drivers had paid their fines and national governments, are interested in soil reclamation and conservation, the speaker, who teaches county prison awaiting financial agronomy, said: With the planting of legumes and ladino clover mond Walley, 42, of Dover, Del., which are serving as coverage crops, my home state, South Caro-

> A Churchville resident who pleaded guilty before Judge Dannewas fined \$200 and costs.

Bryn Athyn, on Jan. 16, after the form of a square dance. officer saw Attarian's vehicle being

The Bucks County Photographic Continued on Page Two

College Students Enjoy Spring Vacations Here

A number of young folks from this area are enjoying spring vacation from their college classes.

Miss Marcia VanLangen, Croydon, is home from Ursinus College, Collegeville. James G. Marshall is vishis parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Marshall, New Buckley street, and John Rosser is visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosser, Benson Place. Both of these young men are students at Mansfield State Teachers' College. They will resume studies tomorrow following 10 days at home.

Miss Janice McEuen, a music student at West Chester State Teachers' College, is spending 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl McEuen, Harrison street. On Easter Campbell, West Bristol, and friends spent the day at Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Louise Thorne, and Edgar Luce, the latter of Elmira, N. Y. both students at Bucknell Univerand Jefferson avenue, from Thursday until today.

RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Four of The 27 Suburban Branches Meet or Exceed The Quotas

ACHIEVE 86.7 PER CENT

Although four of the 27 suburban Red Cross branches met or exceeded quota, the campaign for \$2,090. 000 in the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter achieved only 86.7 percent of its goal, it was announced at the drive's final report luncheon held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Thursday.

Branches reported an overall percentage of 86 percent. The drive's professor of agronomy of the Na- Business, Industry and Labor de-77.4 percent of its goal.

percent, followed by Paoli's 100.2 percent under Mrs. W. Roberts and Drexel Hill hit 100 percent. Mrs. H. B. Swayze led the Drexel the costs of prosecution. Hill drive.

that final percentage figures probably would show some increase. "It poses a problem," General irman Victor F. Sheronas de- land.

"What will happen to the people who depend on Red Cross for help in disaster, free blood and the 16 other vital services provided by Red Cross," he asked more than 500 volunteers attending the lunch-"Our only hope is that those Continued on Page Three

FAMILY PARTY

The meeting of Bristol P.T.A., which was postponed until Thursday, April 13th, will start with a short business session in the cafe- settlement number) and costs of teria of the high school at eight \$9 which he wouldn't do, preferring He is Aram M. Attarian, who was o'clock. A family party will follow to undergo imprisonment.

TOWNSHIP P. T. A.

EDGELY, Apr. 10-East Bristol Society members were asked by N. Township P. T. A. members will Werner Goodwin. New Hope, vice- meet in Edgely school building Tuesday evening at eight

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

Senator McCarthy's charges that Pearl Harbor without surfacing. files. In a telegram to Mr. Acheson Ministers.

a point at which a deficit would be Prof. Lee Lorch, who was dropped illegal. A Democratic Senator also from City College after he had led urged less spending.

shall Plan aid might aversely affect of Pennsylvania State College.

of billions of dollars, not millions. insured banks reached a record ported. \$170,000,000,000 Jan. 1, Washington

reported. State submarine Pickeral may have pleasure.

Charges of politics enlivened the set a record when it travelled 5,200 Easter recess in the inquiry into nautical miles from Hong Kong to A supreme command and central

the State Department was honey- finance pool for North Atlantic combed with Communists. A Demo- Treaty nations was urged by the cratic Representative declared yes- Netherlands' Chief of Staff. Several terday the Republicans were trying experts called for a permanent gar- nition of his service during the cento "get" President Truman and Sec- rison of United State troops in Eurretary Acheson, not the Commu- ope. Germany's security position is nists. Senator McCarthy said that expected to be discussed at next in Bucks county. the President was "afraid" to give month's meeting of the United the Senate investigators the loyalty States, British and French Foreign

he said he was "shocked" at the Yugoslav newspapers rejected State Department's defense of Owen Count Sforza's plea to settle the Trieste dispute.

Seven House Republicans struck A survey was said to have shown at the President's budget by propos- a lessening of racial and religious high school teacher and mother of Other highways in Bucks County ing to cut the Federal debt limit to bigotry in this country last year, two children. Firemen Answer Three the fight against exclusion of Ne-While Congressmen of both par- groes in Stuyvesant Town, has been ties fear that proposed post-Mar- denied reappointment to the faculty

the Point Four program in terms in animals and may help to restore normal growth to undersized, mal-damaged and smoke went through street; Barbara Jo, daughter of Mr. Assets of the 13,436 Federally nourished children, scientists re- the house.

TRAVERSE JURORS ARE DRAWN FOR FIRST **WEEK OF APRIL CIVIL COURT; SCHEDULED TO** START APRIL 24TH; SECOND WEEK, MAY 1ST

jurors have been drawn for the first Smith, Harry G. Stinley. week of the April term of Bucks | Quakertown: Clara Beahm, Warcounty civil court, starting Monday, ren Hoffman, Harry T. Kooker, Al-April 24th. The second week is ma F. Kirkpatrick, Robert A. Lafey, scheduled for May 1st.

Other courts in May will include ginia Mae Fox. Peter L. Fosbenner. miscellaneous Quarter Session. Tuesday, May 2; Grand Jury, crim- rill McIntyre, Madelyn A. Moll, Wilinal court, May 15; Primary Elec- liam S. Gahman, Shirley A. Schatz, tion court, Tuesday, May 16; crim- William F. Floyd, Sr. inal court, trials, May 22 through

Civil court jurors for the week of Helen M. Lynam, James Earl Ott, April 24 are as follows:

Bristol: Sara Bonner, Florence M. Miss McEuen, togther with Charles Brooks, Vincent Cordisco, Anthony old H. Conrad, J. Albert Luff. Capella, Elizabeth Campbell, E. George C. Allen, New Britain; Florence Bantom, Carrie F. Arrison, Robert Arons, Warminster town-George F. Hermann, Jane A. Hart, ship; Thomas J. Arkinson, Kint-Harriet M. Ingraham, Joseph E. nersville R. D.; Maggie Bivighouse, Cahill, Nicholas F. Pascale, William Trumbauersville; Mae Barnett, An-Coates, Delores L. Downing, Marino dalusia; William S. H. Barcalow, Miss Thorne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dipinto, Marie D'Onofrio, Mary J. Southampton township; Edwin E Lester D. Thorne, Radcliffe street Flasco, William H. Foster, Vincenzo Bair, Sr., New Hope; Frank Bennett, Galizia, Frank A. Wagner. Morrisville: Katherine Busche, icong; Helen Courtney, Dublin;

Charles L. Bensel, Francis G. Cart, Minnie I. Hollenbeck, Chalfont R Elizabeth C. Hill, Mae K. Hoffman, D.: Ernestine Ingerman, Carvers-Elsie Pidcock, Morris W. Pearson, ville. IS SHORT OF GOAL Robert J. Doyle, George C. Geary, Holmes T. Servis, Veronica Mislan, Thomas Schwartz, Robert R. Voorhees, Mabel W. Effinger. Doylesown Borough or R. D.

Walter H. Bishop, Alice T. Hawk,

Ralph C. Braun, Frank N. Hardy, Jr., Harrison Hibbard. Sellersville: Elizabeth M. Cogan,

Sentenced To Prison For

He could have been fined \$875.

He had 35 loaded on a truck.

New Hope Principal Is

bertville, N. J., Rotary Club.

man of Lambertville Rotary.

and Canal streets.

nasium fund.

Scouts.

cutting orgy.

EDISON, Apr. 10 - An Upper

QUAKERTOWN ORDERS Cutting of State Trees SEWER SURVEY MADE

Bernice Dunn, Marcus D. Edge, Vir-

Langhorne: Joseph L. Boyd, Anna

Newtown: Leon F. Carlin, Har-

Erwinna: Catherine M. Cooper, Hol-

Stanley B. Jackson, Kintnersville

Virginia E. Kolb. Pennsburg R. D.

Clyde C. Leaver, Mechanicsville;

Joseph B. Lear, Jr., Erwinna; Sarah

E. Lawson, Newtown; Dorothy A.

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William K. Reeder.

Black Eddy resident, Steven Cistart, Aims to Stop Discharge of 62, who is said to have cut down Unauthorized Waste Into over 35 trees on land of the Com-The System monwealth of Penna., in Nocka-

mixon township, was sentenced by ley, Edison, to pay a fine of \$209 or

QUAKERTOWN, Apr. 10 serve 209 days in the county prison. ough Council has ordered a survey ville topped the branches with 102.4 The defendant, who was arrested of its sewer system continued. The are: James Fandozzi, Giuseppe holdings by Game Protectors Edwin W. Flexer, Quakertown, and Earl authority to require property own- Fanini, Emidio Costantini, James within a period of ninety days. De Franco, James Fanini. Cistart, insisted that he was cut- This is being done to check the flow ting trees on his own property. The of surface water into sewer lines, a extended an extra week did not prosecutors proved to Justice of the condition which has been taxing the reach its goal, fund leaders said Peace Wrigley that the trees, 35 of efficiency of the sewer system. which were already loaded on a Reporting on the survey up to

Insisting that the trees grew on proximately 40 per cent of the prop-leight o'clock. his own ground, the defendant erties were found at fault. A check | The subject of Bristol Township homes in the area were pumping or be discussed at this meeting. One of the State Game officials in- running surface water from their formed Justice of the Peace Wrig-jcellars into the sanitary sewer; 13 ley that at least 65 other trees had homes were running or pumping been cut down on the Game Pre- wash water into the storm sewers serve holdings before this last tree or cellar drains which eventually empty into Licking Run Creek The defendant, who refused to (This is apparently what has pay a fine of \$25 and costs per tree, caused the creek to be almost con-Continued on Page Three was sentenced to pay the sum of

\$200 for eight trees (the Edison Worshippers Throng The 'Squire merely picked eight as a Churches On Easter Day

Worshippers thronged churches in Bristol and suburban commu nities on Easter Sunday, most of the Given Citizenship Award edifices being filled to capacity. Lilies and other flowers of the season were banked in profusion at the NEW HOPE, Apr. 10-Clyde M. Davis, supervising principal of New altars. Clergymen presented the Hope public schools, was one of a Easter message in special sermons; trio of recipients of citizenship and choirs and soloists added greatawards given last week by Lam- ly to the presentation of the Easter istory in song.

Many arose at an early hour to Mr. Davis was presented his award for efforts in directing New make their way to sunrise services, Hope's memorial auditorium-gym- some held in churches, others at attractive spots out of doors. A similar award was presented

With the temperature in the thir to Mrs. Jane Loucks, of Lambert- ties and forties, new spring outer ville, for her work in behalf of Girl garments were not seen to the extent they frequently are on Easter The third award for the "Rota- day, many preferring to be comcian of the Year" went to the club fortable during the early morning president, James Hewitt in recog- hours in winter coats or top coats tennial celebration in Lambertville 26 and 48 for the 24 hour period last summer. Hewitt is well known ending at eight o'clock this morning. It stood at 39 yesterday morn-The presentations, an annual cus- ing at nine o'clock, and reached its

tom of the club, were made at a peak at three p. m. 'ladies' night" dinner meeting at | State police at Langhorne barthe Lambertville House, by Dr. racks received no reports of any Welling C. Howell, program chair- motor accidents; but state that traffic on the Lincoln highway was Mrs. Loucks is a Lambertville especially heavy up until midnight were also considerably crowded.

There were baptisms in some churches, and in some instances Calls For Fire On Easter pastors welcomed new members. In Bristol Methodist Church the Firemen were called yesterday following were baptised yesterday morning at 7.40 to the residence of Robert William, son of Mr. and Mrs this country's industry, Senator Aureomycin, a plentiful anti- William Downing, 325 Garfield William A. Ellis, of Bath Road; Johnson called for an approach to biotic, has greatly increased growth street, when an oil burner failed to Elizabeth, daughter of Mr properly function. The burner was and Mrs. Roland Hems, 557 Bath

and Mrs. John Jeffries, of Edgely, Firemen were called at 11 o'clock Mrs. Hilda Peterson and Mrs. Vicfor a grass fire at Beaver and Buck- toria Sykes, Bensalem township, ley streets, and at 12 and one joined the Bensalem Methodist The "snorkel"-equipped United Read the Want Ads for profit and o'clock for grass fires at Beaver Church on Easter Sunday, during morning worship service.

Marriage License Issued To R. G. Chadwick, Andalusia

(Special to the Courier)

NEW YORK, Apr. 10-Miss Anne Marie Teague, 22, daughter of Dr. DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 10-Traverse Mabel G. Clymer, S. Alexander and Mrs. Marwyn C. Teague, Jack son Heights, N. Y., and Mr. Robert Green Chadwick, 26, a sales engineer, of Tennis avenue, Andalusia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haskin Chadwick, of Montpelier, Vt., were Perkasie: Leon K. Earinger, Mur- issued a marriage license Saturday at the city clerk's office here.

They said they would be married on April 15th in the Community Church, Jackson Heights, by the Rev. Lester W. Auman.

V. Barton, Edmund C. Anderson, Miss Teague and Mr. Chadwick are alumni of Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt. Mr. Chadwick served as a lieutenant in the Field Artillery during the war. His former wife, Hazel Evans Chadwick, died in 1947.

SONS OF ITALY TO BUILD ADDITIONAL LODGE HALL

Building Will Be Separate From The Present Building

IT IS FOR SOCIAL USES

The Sons of Italy have started Martin, Wrightstown; George Mar- the building of a new hall which Norman W. Lear, J. Monroe Leister, vell, Washington Crossing; Louise is to be used for the social activi-K. Major, Pipersville; Anna Belle ties of the lodge. The building will Mann, Ferndale; Russell L. Nash, be adjacent to the present hall of the lodge on Wood street near Taylor street. The present hall will be continued as a meeting place. The new building will be 70 by 40

cet with the front being of red brick and the sides and back of concrete block. It will be one story with basement and will house the bar and grill. The framework will be of steel.

Gaetano Greco is chairman of the building committee; Joseph Fanini, treasurer: Louis D.Onofrio is secre-Justice of the Peace William Wrig- POLLUTING A CREEK tary of the committee. Alfred Gattelli is venerable of the lodge. The contractor is N. E. Sabatini. Other members of the committee

for cutting trees on Game Preserve committee has also been granted La Rosa, Pasquale Mazzanti, Fred BUCKS COUNTY GROUP of Western Delaware, reported 100.1 Carpenter, Doylestown, is subject ers found at fault, to make neces- Potena, Angelo Di Sabato, Pio to a fine of \$25 for each tree and sary drainage repairs or corrections Floravanti, Phillip Orazi, Donato

Township Civic Ass'n To Hold Meeting Tonight

truck, grew on the Game Preserve this time, sewer committee chair- tol Township Civic Association will holdings and not on the defendant's man Russell Boorse stated that of be held tonight in the Edgely Fire the 217 buildings inspected, ap- Station and Community Hall, at

planned to use them for fence posts. reveals the following facts: 14 becoming a first-class township will

Drivers and Walkers Must Share Street Use

The old common-law right of pedestrians to cross streets just bout as they wished, just doesn't 'make sense" under today's traffic conditions, according to the American Automobile Associa ion. Instead, we've got to come to a new plan for sharing use of streets by drivers and walkers. Under this modern plan, the pedestrian, for example is granted special right - of - way while crossing at intersections, and in return the driver has prior rights in proceeding between intersec-

HUGE BRUSH FIRE BURNS OVER TWENTY ACRES OUTSIDE MORRISVILLE; ONE MAN SEVERELY BURNED DURING BARN BLAZE

Continues Fight



N. J., where he received a Marine Corps League award, Sen. Joseph McCarthy (R-Wis.) tells reporters he will produce at least two new witnesses before the Senate subcommittee in his efforts to prove alleged Communist infiltration of State Department. (International)

TO OPERATE FLYING **SERVICE AT NEW HOPE**

Aerial Taxi and Charter Service To Operate To **New York City**

Approval of operation of a 30 minute aerial taxi and charter service between New Hope and New Drews of lower Morrisville road, York has been announced. Norman Van Amburgh, former

air mail pilot and wartime flier. now based at Doylestown Airport, disclosed as spokesman for the ter, but the flames were prevented group that the Civil Aeronautics from spreading. The amount of Authority had expressed approval damage was not estimated, but some for the projected service from Del-furniture and a new bicycle were aware Valley Skyport, River road, near New Hope, to the Downtown Skyport, near the foot of Wall Street.

Initial steps have been taken by the group with the Civil Aeronauties Board in Washington for application for a single engine and twin engine air carrier registration certificate for regular daily runs to Manhattan. Formation of a private commuters club to be known as the Seek Applicants For A "Twenty Minute Men" is now pend Continued on Page Three

FOUR TRANSPORTED

Bucks County Rescue Squad Weagley and Shull, pharmacists transported the following to hos- do not plan to renew the contract pitals during the week-end: Mrs. for the U.S. Post Office sub-station Ada Juliff, Andalusia, and Salvadore at Radcliffe and Mulberry streets. Ciclello, Bristol, to Nazareth Hos-, This contract expires April 30th. pitat. Phila.; Mrs. William Eckstein, Fleetwing Drive, to Abington Hos-individual in the vicinity of Mill pital; and Beatrice Ramay, Edding- street, interested in bidding for conton, to Frankford Hospital, Phila. tract to conduct such a sub-station

Herbert Dreisbach, Tyburn Road, is Still Hospitalized

BLAME GRASS FIRE

Garage and \$10,000 Worth of Equipment Are Prey of Flames

Grass fires are blamed for starting blazes which over the Easter week-end resulted in injury for a Falls Township farmer, a ruined garage and destruction, of \$10,000 worth of farm equipment.

One of the largest brush fires in this area for some time burned over 20 acres outside of Morrisville last Herbert Dreisbach of the Tyburn

Road, on the outskirts of Morrisville, was severely burned Saturday afternoon while attempting to save equipment from a blazing barn on his farm. He is now in St. Francis Hospital,

Trenton, where it was found that he had first and second degree burns of the face, hands and legs. He was hurried to the hospital by a neighbor, Karl Ottolini.

The blaze destroyed the barn and wo small sheds. For a time it was feared that the home would go up in flames too, but prompt work by volunteer firemen saved the property. Firemen learned that fragments of a trash fire on a neighbor's property had been blown by a brisk wind to the lawn of the Dreisbach property. Dry grass was set aftre. Within a few minutes the flames raced to the barn and the building was quick-

ly ignited. Dreisbach was burned while trying to drag a new tractor from the barn. The tractor and other valu-

able equipment were destroyed. Falls Township firemen, under direction of Assistant Chief Watson Heavener, were first on the scene, followed quickly by companies from Bristol, Edgely and Tullytown. The combined efforts of these volunteers saved the house.

At 7.30 p. m. Morrisville firemen were called to the home of George pletely destroyed a garage used as a storehouse.

Sparks ignited the roof of a barn next door, belonging to Louis Car-

One of the largest brush fires ever seen in this area swept through some 20 acres outside of Morrisville last night, spouting 160foot flames and attracting hundreds of spectators. Police are seeking two juveniles

en running through the brush Continued on Page Three

Post Office Sub-Station

Announcement is made by officials at Bristol post office that

Officials state that any firm or may obtain application blanks at the Bristol post office.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

The Easter parade was the biggest in years . . . not everyone had time for church but most people seemed to have time to walk

It was a wonderful day and

less as to send Secretary Brannan a chocolate egg. He's gotten so that when a

I hope no one was so thought

waitress asks "how will you have your eggs?" He says 'Powdered, of course.' There was one suggestion

children be encouraged to throw them, rather than roll them on the White House lawn. That would release 19 more

that because of the egg surplus

the surplus squadron. The President stayed in Florida . . . had a little bacon,

no eggs, no potatoes.

chickens for active service in

But tomorrow he'll be back at the helm . . . if he can find the ship.

ould have traveled even farther than its record breaking 5,200 miles without surfacing had it carried more fuel. Schratz' creft, the USS "Pickerel," went from Hong Kong to Pearl Harbor without coming to the surface. It was the longest distance ever traveled by an American submarine entirely underwater.

New Bedford, Mass .- The Coast Guard pushed a search today for the econd New Bedford scalloper to disappear in a blizzard that swept Nantucket Sound. The Coast Guard reported that despite excellent visibility, surface and air craft failed to find a trace of the schooner Four

Bridges Up for Sentencing Today

San Francisco-ClO longshoremen's president Harry Bridges come up for sentencing today on his conviction of fraudulently concealing Communist party membership when he was granted American citizen Bridges' two convicted co-defendants, Henry Schmidt and J. R. Robertson, are to stand with him before Federal Judge George B. Harris to hear their sentences. Each is liable to a maximum of seven years im-

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Says "Sub" Could Have Gone Further If Had More Fuel Pearl Harbor-Commander Paul Schratz said today his submarine

Push Search for Scalloper

Sisters, missing with a crew of ten.

prisonment and a \$15,000 fine.

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UNIVERSITIES AND ATOM

Although the theory of the hydrogen bomb may be as well pilot on the ferry boat "William E. ber of Congress. . . . known to Russian scientists as to American there can be no doubt engineers have stolen most of what the remains of Mgr. Stephan, the towed the "Helen" off the bar. they know from American dis-the Indians, were laid at rest Moncoveries.

is that of drawing the line between wells. The Sisterhood, whose mothsecret and non-secret data. What er house is at Cornwells, was founded by Mother Katharine Drexel, for information should be kept and the evangelization of the Indians developed in the public domain, and Negroes, and its special mission in academic and industrial rewas thus closely identified with the cause to which the deceased prelate search, and what must be held had devoted the greater part of his tight to the bosom of the Atomic Energy Commission and its labor-Thursday in Washington, D. C., atories? Not since the Middle where he had been director of the Ages has freedom of academic Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions science been under such restraint. since 1884. . . .

Nowadays opposition to scientific freedom in this country arises | Sept. 26, 1901.) not from fear of pure science but from fear of militant communism. beth Stradling as instructors. The The fear is that communism plus attendance of scholars today, 44. the tools of science may destroy civilization. Henry D. Smyth, manufacturers, are building a storemember of the AEC, concludes: "It is better for universities not mill. to work on secret projects."

Unhappy he must be in talking like that in the face of these historic facts: It was the University of Chicago and Columbia Uni versity where the A-bomb was developed in the early 1940s. And it was at Los Alamos, supposedly under the most rigid military secrecy, that Dr. Klaus Emil Fuchs was able to operate as a Russian spy.

The irony of these facts only compounds the dilemma.

The best Mr. Smyth could do was to say he felt that the absence of secrecy in academic science was good in the long run, "because we have to have nev men to do research." That just makes the modern scientific dilemma all the tougher.

TOWARD SOCIALISM

Another of the incursions of the federal government into private business that is being viewed with alarm is the rapid growth of government-owned grain bins. A year ago the government had enough bins to store 40,000,000 bushels of grain. Before harvest this year it will have 475,000,000 bushels of off-the-farm storage and is aiming at a total of 700,-000,000 bushels. That would be as much as private interests own. aside from farm storage.

Commercial interests doubt the word of government officials that this storage is only temporary. In all probability the government. which already has half a wheat crop in storage, will keep the bins and add to them until it controls the grain supplies of America. When the government owns the bulk of the storage and the grain. it will make deals on a collectivist basis just as socialist England does-or Russia, Argentina and the other totalitarian countries.

Russia will lend China \$300, 000,000, which would be barely enough to buy up one year's surplus potatoes in this country.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Sept. 19, 1901. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published re Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The news of the sudden collapse years has carried the mail to the of President McKinley, on Friday, post office from the railroad, is now THE foreign policy of this country was received in Bristol at a time an usher at the Bristol station. in the prospect of a speedy recovery. Messages were received over bidder for the carrying of the mail it will be the chief issue. Mr. Tru- his attitude toward ex-Senator John will not-and the Republicans have

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Events for Today

Cantata, "Eastertide," given by in Emilia Methodist Church, 8 was determined.

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

Undesirable Issue

Washington, April 10 should have no place in the congressional campaign this year. Yet,

IF THE President follows his pres- aproval, threw its full weight into Tuesday was the last day for receiving bids for carrying the mail Nine hundred people assembled at political tour of the country, speak-Mr. Dulles, joined with the CIO from the Bristol railroad station to the Methodist Church last Thursday ing along these lines in his effort and the Communists in abusing the postoffice. Half a dozen pro- evening to attend the McKinley me- to keep his party in control, it him like a pickpocket. posals were made which were for morial services which were held means an exceedingly bitter, namewarded to Washington by Postmas- under the auspices of H. Clay Beatty calling, charges and countercharges AS TO the Democratic Communist ter Minster. The mail is now being Post, G. A. R. Rev. T. J. Garland, campaign. This would not be good affiliation and suport, it is pointed president, at its meeting, in New carried by Henry Rue, constable of of St. Paul's Mission, and Rev. at any time, but in a crisis such out that twice—in 1936 and in Hope to take to the meeting on the third ward, who will continue Theodore Stevens, of the Methodist as confronts us it hardly could be 1940—the Communist party supthe service until the contract is let. Church, made sympathetic address; worse. Whether Mr. Truman is juses. B. F. Gilkeson, Esq., spoke of tified or not, some of his advisers ticket; that the official Communist Captain Charles H. Fenton, the his personal relations with Mr. Mc are exceedingly dubious about the propaganda time and again pubground. He also outlined the prowell-known river man, is the new Kinley, when the latter was a mem- political fruits of the President's licly urged support of the New Deal plan. There is, however, no reason and Fair Deal on the ground that to think they will be able to deter their trend is "toward our goal," the next field trip. Owing to a misunderstanding of him. Since his 1948 victory, Mr. which is economic chaos and the The Sisters connected with St. signals, Frank F. Bell's yacht Truman's disposition is to give breakdown of the American sys-Mark's parochial school have moved "Helen" ran aground on the bar at rather than take political advice. It tem. Further, it is asserted, the they would like to know, more into the new convent at the corner the head of the island on Saturday. is his firm, not to say cocky, conviction has been convented to the head of the island on Saturday. It is his firm, not to say cocky, conviction has convented to the head of the island on Saturday. about how U. S. know-how would of Radeliffe street and Jefferson Captain George A. Shoemaker and tion that in that campaign he Labor party, which polls upward of Keys. rig up a plant in which to make avenue, formerly the Whelan Home. crew, on board the "Trifler," noticed demonstrated he knew more about 400,000 votes, is essential to Demothe signals of distress and went to politics than anyone else anywhere, cratic victory in New York; that speaker of the evening, discussed the hombs. Russian scientists and In compliance with his request, Commodore Bell's assistance and any time. Considering the odds and concededly some of the largest

NEVERTHELESS, whether they that the undisputed evidence shows The dilemana of nuclear science cluded cemetery of the Sisters of denly yesterday at his home in Edd-started it or not, it is too much to the confessed and convicted Comthe Blessed Sacrament at Corn- ington. The deceased was 80 years expect the Republicans to take munist agents in the State Departlying down the sort of campaign ment were brought in under Demo-Mr. Truman seems determined to cratic Administration, as were the wage. To the allegation that they large number of homosexuals, eign policy and to one that the risks." State Department has been cleansed i nist support and affiliations, the Republicans have concrete and rather leader Communist inclined. There difficulty the discussion of this very convincing answers. Concerning the is, however, plenty of proof to show complex subject. bipartisan foreign policy, they assert that since his 1948 nomination Mr. Truman has proven himself one Democratic party to the Republican of the most partisan Presidents we ever had; that there never has been rather than Republican policies; a bipartisan foreign policy, as the that more than once they have Republican-not even Senator Vandenberg-were never kept fully in-Langhorae Presbyterian choir formed nor consulted before policy

THEY further assert - and with considerable truth-that Mr. Tru-Fortune smiles on those who man in the last two years, instead man in the last two years, instead wed man in the last two years, instead wed Repaired same Day make a habit of reading Courier of making it easy for Republicans to cooperate, has kicked them in to cooperate, has kicked them in

the teeth every chance he had, cratic candidates; that the men to the best method of presenting it filling. Fill with dry sawdust, packblamed them for a lot of things through whom the Communists to a non-technical audience. they didn't do; ignored such facts have worked in Washington have His discussion was illustrated by opening with overhand stitches. as that the Taft-Hartley bill could been New Deal Democrats, the the use of prisms and various types not have become law without most conspicuous of whom is Alger of lenses. He discussed the various cover. For this cut two pieces of Democratic votes; called them Hiss. All of this and more is bound types of lenses and shutters now on muslin or one of muslin and one of names and otherwise showed him- to be brought out if Mr. Truman the market, and the advantages and wool. Stitch together leaving an self a politician without regard for persists in making foreign policy disadvantages of each type. the facts. Until recently he has had the issue and accusing the Repubno good word to say of any Repub- licans of aiding Russia for the low GOOD EOUIPMENT lican-except Senator Vandenberg purpose of catching votes. Senator -and his gestures, such as the McCarthy and his wild charges appointment of ex-Senator Cooper, against Mr. Lattimore and others of Kansas, are meaningless and have little to do with it. Ultimately William Plumb was the lowest there seems slight doubt now that forced. In particular, they point to they will be forgotten, but the facts the telephone until a late hour, from the railroad to the post-office, man himself has made that plain. Foster Dulles in his campaign last a lot of facts. No one with the inter-With a record of almost complete fall against ex-Governor Lehman. est of the country at heart wants failure for his domestic program in If Mr. Truman, it is contended, had to see this kind of campaign. Perthis Democratic Congress, he pro- been sincere about the bipartisan haps the Republicans will go ahead and the job of pressing will be poses, if he can, to convict the policy he would have wanted Mr. anyhow. If they do, despite Mr. mourning. From residences and Company, of Bristol, advanced the Republican party of sabotaging bi- Dulles to remain in the Senate, Truman's knowledge of politics, rebusiness houses flags were put out, wages of the mill men 12 per cent partisanship and aiding the Soviets where he would have been worth a straint and dignity rather than the national emblem being tied with on Monday. The employees are now by outrageous assaults upon the dozen Lehmans so far as the bi- name-calling would seem the effecpartisan policy is concerned. Intive way of meeting them. stead, the Administration, with his

May 3d a picture which has been of the oval shaped pieces, then sew taken in the rain, or one which has together leaving one end open for gram for the next three months. There was tentative discussion of

George Bailey, of Lambertville, was reported busily engaged in

the result, one can understand this unions of the CIO, consistently who design and manufacture photo-Democratic from its birth, are congraphic lenses. He mentioned that trolled by Communists. And, finally, it took 18 years to compute the formulae of the well known Zeiss Tessar lens, but that modern calculating machines could take the produce the answer in a few weeks. have wrecked the bipartisan for-Though the air at the club meeting cal aberration," "Chromatic aberration," "circles of confusion," etc., of Communists and the Democratic ALL this does not make the Demo- yet even those members who have party has not profited by Commu- cratic party Communist-controlled but limited experience in photonor does it make any Democratic graphy were able to follow without

Mr. Kiss is a master of this subconcerned they vastly prefer the ject who has given much thought

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By Miss Frances Vanney (Home Economics Extension

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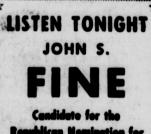
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Schedule of activities for week of April 10:

Monday-Closed.

Tuesday—On Tuesday evening the "School of Skills" topic will be "Handicraft"—things that you can learn to make at home. YMCA girlsboys 9-13 years old are invited to attend the "Y" this night.

Wednesday-Wednesday evening will be Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y night at the YMCA. All members are urged to attend the gym activities which will feature volleyball and dancing in the lobby at 8 p. m. The "Y" council will meet this evening in the lobby at 7 p. m.

Thursday - Thursday evening is an open night at the "Y" from 6 to p. m. for all members.

Friday-On Friday evening there will be dancing in the lobby for all boys-girls in the 9-13 age group. The boys are privileged to bring heir lady guests with them again this evening. The dance will be held from 6 to 9 p. m. A dance will be held for the older

boys and girls of the YMCA and their guests from 8.30 to 11.30 p. m. n the gym. Recording music will be furnished for both of these dances.

Saturday - Saturday afternoon will be regular young folks open period at the "Y" from 6-9 p. m.

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ne visitors, who are employed is civil servants engaged in personnel administration, are spending our weeks in the Philadelphia area. Their entire United States stay.

ponsored by the Department of State and the American Council for Education, will last four months. From here they will go to Washingon. Chicago and other cities

While in this area, the German! visitors will study federal agencies located, branches of the county and city governments, and also the administration systems of Haverford and Lower Merion Townships and he borough of Lansdowne.

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or to his attorney JOHN P. BETZ, JR. 212 Radeliffe St.

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A public hearing upon this application will be held in City Hall, Philadelphia, Pa., on Monday, the 24th day of April, 1950, at 10 o'clock A. M., when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

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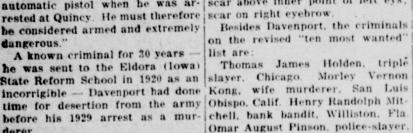
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the ground The FBI warns: Davenport was carrying an der right side of chin; vertical automatic pistol when he was ar- scar above inner point of left eys;

dangerous." A known criminal for 30 years - list are: he was sent to the Eldora (lowa) Thomas James Holden, triple State Reform School in 1920 as an slayer, Chicago. Morley Vernon incorrigible - Davenport had done Kong, wife murderer, San Luis time for desertion from the army Obispo, Calif. Henry Randolph Mitbefore his 1929 arrest as a mur-chell, bank bandit, Williston, Fla.

The FBI says Davenport has used Hood River, Ore. Lee Emory Downs many aliases, including Walter safecracker, San Jose, Calif. Glen Bragg, Fred Johnson, Frank Park- Roy Wright, escapee and ex-Karpis er, Fred Parker, and Steve Pasco. gangster, Tulsa, Okla. Henry Har-



land Shelton, kidnaper, Amasa, His description follows:

Height, six feet one inch; weight, Mich. Morris Guralnick, knifer and 170 pounds; build, slender; eyes, escapee, Kingston N. Y. Willie Sut-



STEPHEN WILLIAM DAVENPORT, FBI No. 236,206

Traverse Jurors Are For April Civil Court

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k. Strong, upper Black Eddy. Mabel B. Sands. Newportville; landing. Holland; John W. Wilkins, Edding- with three aircraft.

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scar, inner right wrist; third joint

of right third finger deformed as

result of break; horizontal scar un-

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Eureka; Helen E. Crowley, Penndel; ing advice of CAA legal aides as Frank H. Campbell, Silverdale; to its conformance with the air will return here on Tuesday. Marcus P. Doan, Yardley R. D.; transport regulations. The club will

Churchville; James M. Gerhart. Associated in the venture as tech-Richlandtown; Ralph H. Hockman, pilot at Doylestown Airport; and Bedminster; Joseph H. Poynor, Sr., William M. Richardson, naval pilot-Park; Anne E. Parsons, Yardley; Bernard Hughes, ex-RCAF, test M. Agnes Rogers, Newtown R. D.; Hughes operate the river seaplane tives in Edgely.

Jane M. Smith, Croydon; Florence | Air-line distance to Manhattan is L. Tallman, Yardley; Franklin R. only 52 miles, and a 20 to 30 minute Tettemer, Neshaminy; Cleo J. Watts, schedule should be kept with easy Tullytown; Robert C. Wardlow, convenience starting in late May Easter holidays at her parents'

> Like magic-the Want Ads pull Big Dollars out of small articles.

Nervous Habits in Youngsters

fore long.

members of the family to keep grows more and more to be a she tries, she would succeed behandicap to his personality and peace of mind. Nail-biting, twirl-

samples of nervous habits. though it is difficult even for an were destroyed.

"Dear Dr. Myers: allowance, but to no avail. She has period. been sick a great deal of her life

well in school work."

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D. I shows may harm her, depriving WHEN a person three, seven, her of them for punishment afteen or fifty has a nervous habit hardly will work. Punishment is which causes others to stare at about the last things she needs. him or make remarks about this It is apparent that she is trying habit, or which causes other hard to rid herself of this habit. If all the rest of the family tried nagging at him about it, the habit as hard to manage themselves as

You and her father and other ing locks of hair, facial grimaces relatives and friends have strongrepeated in the same way are ly entrenched nervous habits in relation to this child. Every time In most instances nervous hab- you have seen her chewing her its would disappear or might knuckles you have had a strong never have got started but for the unhappy stirring in your insides, unwise attitude of other persons. and she knows it. Usually you Naturally, the longer the nervous have told her to stop and said it habit has been practiced the less crossly or added some angry likely it is to disappear. As most words of rebuke. And often at the of these nervous habits begin in most lovely moments when you the early years, the older the per- felt strong affection toward her son with them the more persistent or were about to utter words of these habits are, as a rule. Even endearment her hand ascended when the emotional conflicts out to her mouth or your eyes fell on of which they started have sub- her swollen knuckles. Then like sided or almost wholly disap- a flash of shattering lightning all peared, the habits still may linger her happy feelings and yours

expert to know just when such a If you and Dad could spend a week, a day, even an evening in her presence with so complete 'My daughter who is now relaxation and self-control as not eleven chews her knuckles on to notice her knuckles at all, you both hands so badly that they are would be far on the way to help enlarged and sore. This has lasted her to recover. But it would not for two years. I have consulted be enough, just to quit saying a our family doctor, who advised word about it. You would have to keeping her busy. I have taken a be able to have no unpleasant radio away from her for a week feelings. Of course, this hardly a. a time, taken shows away, ap- would be possible until after you pealed to her as a Scout, cut her had worked on yourself for a long

Cultivate more ways of relaxabut is better now. She is very ac- tion in yourself, more ways of tive in sports and games and does having fun and laughter in the family, more ways at making this I answered this mother. While daughter feel relaxed, comfortxciting radio programs and able and worthy as a person.

FLEETWING ESTATES Red Cross Campaign Is Short of Goal The Misses Doris and Janice

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days with their grandmother, Mrs. Marion Green, in Roxborough, They who have not yet made a contribution will do their part now,"

Five other branches also reported reaching more than 90 percent of their goal. Aldan Branch attained pilot for Chase Aircraft in Trenton; Nicholas Osciak, Brooklyn, N. Y., 95 percent, Mrs. John H. Britton Ipo Slotter, Richlandtown; Oscar Francis Coombs and William Schat, has returned home after spending reported. Wayne ranked sixth with W. Schreiber, Andalusia; Elizabeth New Hope aviators, who with the past week with friends and rela- 94.7 under Mrs. Brinton Dulles, and Central Montgomery had 91.6 per-

cent, Chairman Ernest E. Cope said. Wissahickon Branch, where Donald F. Conway headed the drive, reported 91 percent, followed by 69th Street with 90.9. Albion Murray di-

and percentages were: Swarthmore, R. T. Bates, 89.3; Upper Haverford, M. Gardner Talcott, 87.8; Upper Bucks, Bergen Herod, 87.6; Phoe-Sewer Survey Made Bucks, Bergen Herod, 87.6; Phoenixville, William H. McCausland, 87.

West Chester, Theodore O. Rogers, 85.8; Old York Road, Henry tinually discolored and has caused S. Davis, 85.2; Oxford, Mrs. Wayne the local Sportsman's Club and the K. Price, 84.8; Upper Montgomery, State to request the Borough to Donald W. Wood, \$1.9; Lower clean up the stream); 12 homes Bucks, Wilmot Arey, 80.2; Downinghave been pumping their wash town, Mrs. John Miller, 80; Manoa,

ground; 39 poor vents were found | Chester, Samuel H. Newsome in homes in the area inspected, and '77.7; Main Line, DeHaven Develin, one home had no sewer connection 77.6; Chester Pike, Norman K. Seiwhatsoever: 7 remaining homes ple, 70; Lansdowne, F. Howard were listed as "doubtful," and one Hosmer, 67.6; Northern, J. Howard home was found to be running rain and R. Stein, 62.5; West Grove, water from the roof into the sani- Herbert Ewing, 48; Kennett Square,

the principal luncheon speaker.

Lillian K. Eames, Yardley; Char- that its membership will consist of mother and brother, Mrs. Hilda Hubert J. Horan, Jr., and Black- led to the creation of county gov-

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alice M. Durns, Kintnersville R. D. be chartered, and it is contemplated Julian Mathis were Mrs. Mathis' Phila.

Thompson spent the Easter holi-

Pennsburg R. D. 1; William Gilbert, nical assistants are Charles Havill, dren Carol and Fred, Jr., of New- sands who made contributions to New Britain; Samuel Hunsberger, formerly of the RCAF, now chief town, were Easter visitors of Mr. continue the valuable Red Cross and Mrs. Victor Kotunok.

EDGELY

EDDINGTON

Miss Bertha Lake, is enjoying the Stroudsburg State Teachers' Colhome, here. She is a student at East

Quakertown Orders

water out on the surface of the Paul Madden, 78.9. tary sewer. These are the listed vio- Roland S. Grubb. 40.

lations up to the present time in a Harold E. Stassen, president of survey that has covered only a third the University of Pennsylvania was

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By HELEN FOLLETT

ON what sort of a footing are you? Have you a brisk, springy it. Fancy losing a toe because step; can you trip the light fan- you haven't had sense enough to tastic, never be conscious of a pack your feet in the right kind twinging toe? You are one of the of shoes! few. Foot ills are the common lot.

reliable chiropodist and he will that being comfortable and preread her trotters like a book. serving foot health is the first Every little corn, every little cal- step in being graceful. That loused spot or ingrowing nail is means getting a shoe that fits that way because of pressure or properly, one that has plenty of friction. He will tell her precisely and exactly what is wrong with her shoes; he will tell her what kind of shoes she should wear.

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should consult an orthopedic spe- the best results in footwear do cialist, a medical man who has not emulate.

toes into a huddle until one is lifted high above its neighbors. It is sometimes necessary to remove

You can't go wrong when shoe Let the afflicted one consult a shopping if you will remember room in the uppers, a leather sole that gives your foot the flexible support that it requires. Remember, too, that what looks well on another woman may be the worst selection for your own feet. Al-If the defects are serious she though fashion is imitation, for

had special training in the cor-rection of such defects. He is burning up, bathe them with tepqualified to give advice on correc- id water to which baking soda has tive methods that sometimes in- been added. Rinse, dry with a clude surgery. The hammer toe, heavy towel, apply mineral oil, for instance, caused by sending give them a five-minute massage.

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Huge Brush Fire Burns Over Twenty Acres Outside Morrisville

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ment Co., who apparently set the plaze deliberately.

The two were spotted by Falls Police Chief Frank Kirby as they patrolled Tyburn road. Fanned by a stiff breeze, the

trees and turning the sky a brilliant

apitol View and Union companies smallest state. of Morrisville, sped to the scene, Since our Commonwealth is only

ould reach homes in the area.

KNOW YOUR STATE

Prepared for the Bristol Courier by the State Planning Board. Department of Com-

merce. Recent activity toward the formaessed by county government to as- pleasant and useful rivalry between sist local authorities in programs states and between counties in a of self-improvement.

The power of county government in Pennsylvania goes back to traditions established in the days when the whole territory of this Commonwealth was included within the boundaries of Bucks, Chester and Philadelphia counties. The land on 21/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour which Pittsburgh and Erie have been built was once part of Chester county, while an immense territory in the northeastern part of the State was included within the boundary of Bucks.

As settlement moved west the intense demand of Pennsylvania for self-government and local authority lotte V. Ervin, Trevose; Mary E. prominent Bucks County resident Schoenberger and Richard Schoen- well Newhall, who headed the ernments and county seats to the Fretz, Chalfont; George Foerst, commuters with financial and enter- berger, also Mr. and Mrs. Frances branches drive, thanked the volun- north and west of the first settle-

water surface. .

Our largest county is Lycoming flames sped through the dry brush with 1.215 square miles. Lycoming. at breakneck speed, igniting small Tioga, Bradford, Clearfield, Centre. Potter and Somerset counties each red. The flames were seen in many exceed the State of Rhode Island in sections of Trenton and along the land area. Bedford, Crawford and Pennsylvania side of the Delaware. Westmoreland counties are also The Fallsington Fire Co. and the nearly as large as our nation's

checked the blaze and let the flames one-third the size of California and one-sixth the size of Texas, Penn-Approximately 50 firemen took sylvanians are not prepared to conpart in the operations and brought tend that mere size is a matter of the blaze under control before it first importance. They do contend that inside the boundary of our Commonwealth, which the U. S. Geological Survey tells us has a total length of 983 miles, are to be found a greater variety of resources. a more interesting history, and a natural beauty more appealing to their hearts than anywhere else in the nation. But they would not be inclined to deny to any other state ion of regional planning commis- its claim to an equal admiration sions by counties in the eastern and from its people. One of the most western sections of the State em-important privileges of being an phasizes the important powers pos-! American is the enjoyment of that

efforts for public improvement. RECIPES

state which urges us all to constant

RAISIN NUT COOKIES

1/2 teaspoon baking soda

14 teaspoon salt

1/2 cup butter or margarine

% cup sugar 1 teaspoon grated orange rind

1 egg 3 tablespoons milk

½ cup seedless raisins

's cup coarsely chopped pecan or walnut meats

Mix and sift the flour, baking Hulmeville; Alice S. Reed, Trum- tainment world connections in Man- Rowe and son Francis Emanuel, teer workers for their efforts in be- ments, and before 1800 twenty-two soda, and salt. Cream the butter or half of the drive. They also ex- additional counties had been added margarine, add the sugar gradually Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reim, and chil- pressed appreciation to the thou- to the original three. This process and cream thoroughly as you do so.

continued by a sort of nuclear fis- Mix in the grated orange rind. Beat 1/2 cup vanilla wafer crumbs sion through the division and re- egg well with rotary beater and Heat sherry over boiling water. division of the original counties beat into creamed mixture; if Add marshmallows and continue until 1878, when Lackawanna, the electric mixer is used, egg need heating until marshmallows are youngest Pennsylvania county, was not be beaten before adding. Add dissolved. Cool, then add lemon formed from a section of what is flour and mix well. Add raisins and rind and juice, and coconut. Whip now its neighboring county of Lu- nut meats and stir to distribute. Di- chilled milk very stiff, then fold vide dough into convenient pieces into sherry mixture. Sprinkle vanalong Lake Morrisville, between Rather remarkable contrasts ex- to handle; chill rest meanwhile in illa wafer crumbs over bottom of

Tyburn road and the Warner Ce- ist in the size of Pennsylvania coun- refrigerator. Roll out thin on light- a pint refrigerator tray. Pour ties. Our smallest county in land ly floured board or pastry cloth, sherry mixture into tray and top area is Philadelphia with 127 square Cut into desired shapes with cookie with remaining crumbs. Freeze at miles, although Montour county, cutter. Place on greased cooky once, with refrigerator control set Township Constable Watson and only three square miles larger, is sheet. Bake in a hot (425 degree F) at coldest point. Freezing time smaller in total area, including oven for about 7 to 9 minutes or un- about 3 hours. Makes 1 pint (4 til done.

SHERRY COCONUT MARLOW

2 cup sherry wine 4 pound marshmallows

Grated rind of 1 lemon (1/2 teaspoon) 1 tablespoon lemon juice

2 cup shredded coconut, cut fine s cup evaporated milk, chilled

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Bensalem Edifice is Scene Of Yeagle-Bishop Wedding

The ceremony which united Miss Elaine G. Bishop and Mr. Lester C. Yeagle in marriage on Saturday afternoon at the hour of two in Bensalem Methodist Church, was followed by a reception at the home of the bride-groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Yeagle, Bensalem township. Members of the Yeagle and Bishop families were present at the reception.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bishop, of Cheswold, Del., was given in marriage by her father. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. B. Burns Brodhead, pastor of Bensalem Church. Organist was Mrs. Francis Mesmer, Philadelphia.

The bride wore a poudre blue suit, black straw hat and black accessories, and a white orchid. Her sole attendant, Miss Edna Bates, Bensalem township, was attired in a gray suit, black accessories, and wore a corsage of pink carnations.

Serving Mr. Yeagle as best man township; and ushers were Messrs. er of the bride, and Mr. William W. Miss Helen Pollard. Bond, Torresdale Manor, brother-inlaw of the bride.

For the ceremony Mrs. Bishop, print dress and corsage of yellow rose-buds; and Mrs. Yeagle, mother of the bride-groom, selected an aqua dress and pink rosebud cor-

weeks in Florida. Both are grad- Sprague, at Forked River, N. J. uates of Bensalem township high school. Mrs. Yeagle has been serving as a telephone operator at Dover, Del. Her husband is engaged with the bridegroom's parents.

In a Personal Way ----

NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier. Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Buller and family who have been residing on Radcliffe street moved to Penndel on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Britton, Madison street, were recent guests of And Nature puts the wintry wiles Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sherwod, Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. Louis Cordisco and son Jan, Bristol Terrace I, spent Palm Sunday with Mrs. Cordisco's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hibbs. Corn-

Francis Crum, Winder Village, rerned home on Wednesday from Naval Hospital, Phila., where he had been a patient for three weeks, receiving treatment for pneumonia.

Mrs. Horace N. Davis, Jr., and daughter, Mary Frances, Otter street, recently spent a day at New York, N. Y.

Brownie Troop, No. 51, under leadership of Mrs. John Spicer, Jr., designed baskets for Easter at a recent meeting. On Thursday evening at their regular meet these baskets were filled with decorated



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(The Book of Common Prayer)

Edwards, Miss Darlene Dipple, Sam- Miss Clara L. Illick, presented a uel Edwards and Emyres Jones, of cantata, "Easter Angels," with apmother of the bride, wore a brown Minersville, spent Palm Sunday propriate scripture portions interwith Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Scholl, spersed by the pastor, the Rev Wilson avenue.

Mrs. William Campbell and grandsons Arthur and Jimmie Seagraves, Jackson street, were guests The newlyweds are spending two for three days of Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

The Earth Is Clad In Smiles

in farming. The couple will reside When a warm breeze from the old South took

The chilly North on a spree She bubbled over with laughter and shook

Her icy fetters free. The brook released went babbling through

The glen with ecstacy-Over the stones and pebbles drew

The ripples merrily. The Meadow went on dress parade And wore a new Spring bonnet

most emphatic emerald shade With buttercups upon it. The orchard went all pink and white With blossoms in her hair

And birds set up housekeeping light In birdland everywhere. The woodland nymphs bared to the bone

Beheld themselves in wonder When leaves popped out almost full-

At Spring's first crack of thunder. Ah, yes, the earth is clad in smiles When Spring is in the air

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cer Hospital, Trenton, N. J. The name given the baby is Barry Paul. A visit was paid on Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Foster and Mrs.

Charles Thorpe, Sr., to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pastre, at Audubon Park,

Scholars who displayed the best begonia plants (grown from small ones distributed last Easter), were odist Sunday School session yesterday morning. Prizes were awarded to the following: Mrs. Roger S. Burns, adult department: Phyllis Winder, junior department; Nancy Dunlap and Ross Buckman, Jr., primary department. The flowers which decked the altar in the sancwas Mr. Carl Frank, Bensalem eggs and Easter candies. Also at tuary were arranged as memorials, this meeting an egg hunt was con- and were all white-tulips, hydran-George P. Bishop, Croydon, a broth-ducted. Mrs. Spicer is assisted by geas and lilles. Mrs. Frank Harper served as flower chairman. Last Mrs. Margaret Scholl, Miss Jean evening the adult choir, directed by John C. Kulp.

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Lightness of butter cakes mixed by the conventional method is partly due to the air beaten into the batter during the early steps. That is why it is important to cream shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. After eggs are stirred in. awarded prizes in Neshaminy Meth- the mixture should be beaten again until it is light and fluffy. Blend



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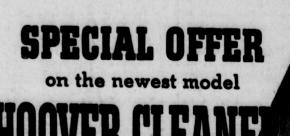
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Teams in the loop last season were: Second Ward, Franklin, St. Ann's, Fleetwing Estates. Tullytown, Fifth Ward, Jefferson and Fire Company, No. 1. Several of these teams have re-newed their franchises for this season.

At its last meeting, the league officers received applications from two teams wishing to enter the

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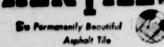
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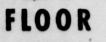
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> Card party in K. of C. Home 8.30 p. m., given by Catholic Daughters of America.

Covered dish luncheon at home of Mrs. Edward Dyer, Cornwells Apr. 24 Heights, 12.30 p. m., for Cornwells Methodist W. S. C. S.

Card party given by Bristol Coun- Apr. 26cil, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m Dance and social evening in St Mark's School Hall for benefit; of St. Mark's Church.

Card party in Cornwells Fire Co.,

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No. 1, station, 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary. Turkey dinner in Bethel A. M. E.

Church, 5 to 9 p. m., sponsored by Senior Stewards' Board.

Apr. 17-Pinochle party in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m., sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

Card party sponsored by Croydon P. T. A. in Croydon school, 7.45

Card party given by Tullytown Fire Co. at Fire Station, 8.30 Apr. 19 -

Second annual Bristol Police Pension Show in Grand Theater. 8 P. M.

Penny Auction in social hall of Newportville Community Church - Presbyterian, 7.30 p. m., sponsored by the Cheerful Workers.

Card party given by Salon 74 of 8/40 at Langhorne Legion Home

Card party in Edgely Fire Co. station, benefit of new truck fund, 8.30 p. m.

Co. station: baked ham supper, 5 to 7: pinochle, 7 to 9; barn dance, 9 to 12, sponsored by fire company,

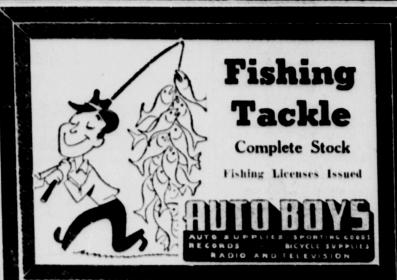
Card party given by Wild Rose Rebekah Lodge, No. 254, and Neshamony Lodge, No. 422, I. O. O. F., in Odd Fellows Hall. Hulmeville, eight p. m.

Oyster supper, 5 to 8 p. m., in Bensalem Methodist Church, Hulmeville Road.

Card party in I. O. O. F. Hall, nine o'clock, sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A.

Sauer kraut supper, 5 p. m., in post home of V. F. W., No. 9198. Andalusia, sponsored, by Ladies Auxiliary

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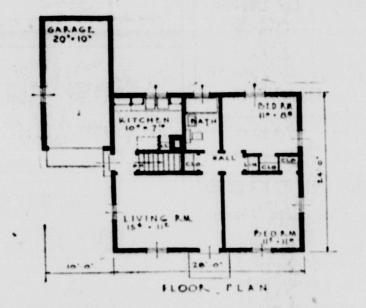
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